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"THE GATEWAY TO ALABAMA"

KILLS GIRL AND

WEATHER FORECASE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- (AP) Generally fair tonight and Saturday, except probable local thundershowers on the coast Saturday

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# MOTOR TREK IS TRAGEDY TRAIL, MA EXTENSION TALKED

Fire Protection For Western District Is Discussed

BY DECATUR BOARD

#### LIGHT PLAN TS GIVEN COUNCIL

New Arrangement To Provide Lights All Over the City

Extension of light and fire hydant service were discussed at ength by the Dceatur city council, n regular session last night.

Mayor Nelson laid before the aldermanic board the proposal of the Alabama Power company for other rearrangement of street failities to give service to a muc rider area. Under the propose earrangement the city of Decair would obtain quite a few mor ghts than are now used.

It was suggested during the disssion that the rearrangement of ghts would accomplish much toard lighting all of the outlying ctions of the city. At present in ne central sections of the city, reet lights are on every intersecon in accordance with a new ghting contract worked out some me ago, to give maximum service. The new plan would not disturt ny of the present lights, it was nderstood, but would enable the ty to place street lights in many ections not now lighted, being ore or less of an extension of the esent plan.

The council also discussed the uestion of providing fire hydrant rt of the ection for that ity of Decatur lying west of linth avenue.

W. R. Speer, local manager of he Alabama Water company, was today by City Clerk Henry Har-. sked to procure all of the necesary data in regard to the installaion of a six-inch main into that ection in lieu of the two-inch sain which is used at present.

The installation of the six-inch nain would permit the installation f fire hydrants to protect the esidences and store buildings in hat area and possibly would be e indirect cause of substantial ire insurance reductions.

# . F. WEAVER BUYS

#### Ibany Broom Works Now Employing a Force of Seven

J. F. Weaver has purchased the shares of stock owned by the te A. A. Hardage in the Albany room works, he announced today nd intends to start expansion at early date. Mr. Weaver has een the manager of the factory or seevral years and has guided ne plant along a successful path. The broom plant will begin the anufacture of 30 dozen brooms a ay with the coming Tuesday. A orce of seven men is now employi in the manufacture, while the elling end is taken care of by one desman and jobbers in Huntsille and Birmingham. The prin-

pal areas of distribution now cener in Georgia, Alabama and Misssippi. A carload of Lindsay broom orn, estimated at 26,000 pounds is

ing unloaded today and taken to e plant.

THREE ARE FINED Three defendants appeared bere the Albany Police court this orning, two on charges of speedg and one on charge of assault. he speeders were given fines of 26.60 each and the one charged ith assault was given a fine of

## **Peaches Happy**

"Peaches" Browning, chila

wife of the rich New York

real estate operator, was happy when bandages over

acid burns were removed

from her face. She expects

a special treatment will re-

TWO ARE LEFT IN

Will Battle Race

Through 20th

probably explain his position to the

friends who were backing him at

Political observers predicted to-

lay that the battle in the race for

he city's chief executive will be

varmly contested, both the can-

who have entered the political

FAIR TO START

irena in their behalf.

in early date.

move the scars.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ON LAWRENCE DAY

Heard at Fair On Septèmber 23

#### BLACK UNABLE TO BE PRESENT

Democratic Nominee Regrets Inability To Attend Fair

Congressman Edward B. Almon will be the principal speaker at 23, it was announced here today by the fair committee.

The date will be Lawrence County Day and it was particularly gratifying to the members of the committee to be able to announce as speaker for that occasion one of Lawrence County's

In accepting the invitation to deiver an address here, Congressman Almon wrote that he is deepy interested in the success of the air and hoped that large crowds would be in attendance throughout

Carswell and Malone An invitation to deliver an address here was extended to Judge Hugo L. Black, democratic nominee for the senate, but in a letter to the fair secretary, he ex-With but two candidates in the ace for Mayor the city of Albany attend. He declared that if the pressed regret that he could not oday began the drawing of politi- fair dates had been a little later at lines with reference to the can- in the year, he would have been lidacies of Dr. F. L. Carswell, the glad to accept the invitation, but the dates as selected made it imincumbent, and B. L. Malone, possible for him to come to the prominent Albany business man. Twin Cities at this time.

Preparations for the fair continal n the race authorized his with- ued today, with prospects very

bright for a most successful event. lrawal from the ranks on Thurslay, according to a statement made n connection with his dicision to Reports from Lawrence and Limevithdraw from the race, but will stone counties indicate the agricultural exhibits from those two counties will be unusually good and no outside help will be needand elaborate arrangements are ed, it was said. Six mine rescue being made for Morgan County's exhibit of farm products.

### lidates having numerous friends Midshipman Is A Visitor Here

SELMA, Ala., Sept. 3.—(AP)— the East. They were accompanied declared he did not know how many The Central Alabama Fall Fair home by Midshipman Buttrey, of men were in the workings or and Festival to be held here will the United States naval academy, whether any of them were dead. start October 4 and continue for who will spend a short furlough one week. Catalogues will be dis- here, before returning to Annapo- ces, however, that eight to 16 men tributed within the next few days. His to complete his senior year.

The Sultan Likes Us. When You're Old and Poor. Champion Hog Caller. Good Pay and Gratitude.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co.,

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions, but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this

FRED PATZEL, champion hog caller of Nebraska, won the hog calling championship easily. Hogs will climb fences to reach him, when they hear his call, "Pooo-ewaolic." Stentor, according to Homer had a voice as loud as the combined voices of fifty men, but Fred Partzel would not fear him. His voice can be heard two miles away.

OFFICE - SEEKQERS should listen to the wisdom of the champion hog caller: "You have got to have appeal, as well as power in your voice. You've

got to convince the hogs you have something for them."

Many politicians have power in their voices, but, when the voters come, they have nothing for them. Consider the republican party. It calls the farmers and year after year they come running. When the election is won they tre-told: \"Sorry, but we cannot interfere with the law of supply and demand."

That is poor comfort for hogs or men.

A POOR old woman, found wondering by the police could not tell her name or age. "I think my name is Amelia Patterson, and I am between fifty and eighty years of age," said she. The hair under her knitted black shawl was snow white her hands were wrinkled and

(Continued on page three)

## THREE PERSONS INDICTED BY JURY IN MELLETT CASE

Ben Rudner, Hardware Merchant, of Massillon, Taken Into Custody and Rushed To Canton By Officers.

Judge Almon Will Be (AP)-Ben Rudner, hardware mer- 16. chant, was taken into custody here R. Mellett, Canton publisher, on W. Agler.

> He was taken immediately to Canton, where the report of the with the murder in a warrant isgrand jury which has been investi- sued on August 16. He is, at presgating the case, is momentarily ex- ent, in the Cuyahoga county jail.

Sheriff Kirk made the arrest.

CANTON, O., Sept. 3.—Ben Rud- McDermott, of Hantyglo, Pa., ner, Louis Mazer and Patrick Eu- and Cleveland, is of large, having the North Alabama fair on the gene McDermott today were indict- been sought throughout the namorning of Thursday, September ed by the Stark county grand jury tion since July 30 as "key man" for first degree murder of Don R. in the murder mystery.

MASSILLON, Ohio, Sept. 8 .- [ Mellett, Canton publisher, on July

Rudner, Massillon hardware merthis morning by an officer of the chant, was taken into custody tocounty court in connection with day shortly before the grand jury the inquiry into the murder of Don made its report to Judge Abram.

> Mazer, former Canton poolroom proprietor, was formally charged Cleveland, and is held also on a charge of conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition law .

# LITTLE HOPE HELD FOR TRAPPED MEN

Fears Remaining Ones Will Die

TAHONA, Okla., Sept. 3 .-AP)-Little hope for the 16 or 17 men trapped in entry number 71-2, west of mine number 29, of the Superior Smokeless Coal company, 8:30 o'clock this morning, was ex- gate the slaying of Judge Lamar Carter, last miner brought out of the mine at that time.

Carter was almost overcome by gas fumes when a rescue party carried him to safety. He had small

Advertising matter in behalf of fore the men who operated the to believe that a felony was comthe fair is being sent over a wide mining machines went down into mitted, you will present an indictterritory and it was believed the the mine. Just how many men ment. You may now retire and fair will attract visitors from all were working in the mine at the sections of the Tennessee Valley. time of the explosion has not been learned yet, it was stated.

Large numbers of miners were on hand to aid in the rescue work workers are being sent into the work at a time. No information that there is fire in the workings has reached the outside world, telephone operators say.

Dave Griffith, superintendent at the mines, declared he had no in-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buttrey have formation to give out "until we get returned from an extensive turn of the facts in the case." Griffith

It was learned from other sourmight be entombed in the west entry to the mine.

Observers and miners attribute the explosion to accumulated mine the cause of the blast.

### Senator McKinley Alabama. A Little Weaker

MARTINVILLE, Ind., Sept. 3. -(AP)-Senator William B. Mcmorning and did not seem as mentally clear as on previous days, said a bulietin by Dr. R. H. Egbert, his attending physician. The restless last night and was delirious part of the time. He fell asleep about six o'clock this morn-

#### NEW OFFICIAL

lanta, has arrived to relieve Capt. ly told authorities of peculiar ac-W. E. Ard, as a regular army nat- tions on the part of Clyde Reese ional guard instructor for compan- during the past year. ies in this territory. Capt. Mangum will make his headquarters in and it is expected that an effort Troy. Capt. Ard will leave immed- will be made to save Bachelor from iately for Hawaii where he has the electric chair in the event of

Last Miner Rescued Thirty-Six Witnesses Called For First Day of Court

WETUMPKA, Ala., Sept. 3 .-(AP)-Numerous witnesses appeared before the Elmore county grand jury, which convened here at Tahona, by a gas explosion at today in special session to investipressed at 11:30 o'clock by Lee Smith, Eighteen men were chosen from a venire of 25 and L. O. Venable was appointed foreman,

Judge George F. Smoot, charged the grand jury briefly. Judge Smoot said:

"Mr. Foreman and Gentlemen: If, in the investigation of this case The explosion occurred just be- you find evidence that leads you proceed with the investigation."

Thirty-six witnesses were summoned to appear before the inquisitorial body. Among these was Mrs. Smith, the widow. She was wounded slightly by the same charge of buckshot which killed her husband.

Meanwhile Clyde Rec Bachelor, son-in-law of Judge Smith, and self confessed instigator of the crime, paced his cell restlessly ir the Montgomery county jail, declaring he is sane and expressing hope his young wife may visit him.

In the same jail is Hays Leonard, negro farm hand, who weilded the shotgun which ended the life of Judge Smith. He is nervous, wide-eyed and seemingly afraid of his shadow.

Wetumpka was under a pall of suspense. There was no outward excitement as the grand jurors assembled. Townspeople spoke in gas, although mine officials and cuss the details of the crime. There state mine inspector declared that was little speculation among the only an investigation will reveal people, one way or another. All sympathized with the Smiths and the Bachelors, two of the best known and wealthiest families in

The members of the stricken families steeled themselves to face events of the day and the future, saying little and absenting themselves from public view as much Kinley was a little weaker this as possible. Women members of the two families scarcely were the streets.

Mrs. Bachelor, formerly Elizabeth Smith, yesterday sent word aged Illinois senator was more to her husband that she loved him still. Bachelor told newspaper men that he believed his wife would stand by him.

No move had so far then made by the Bachelors to outrine a defense for Clyde Reese, in-so-far as was made public. The young man DOTHAN, Ala., Sept. 3.—(AP) told newspaper men last night that Capt. Roebrt G. Mangum, of At- he was sane, Members of his fami-

An attorney has been engaged his indictment.

# RECORD SHIPMENT BRICK FROM HERE

Decatur Brick Cor. To Aid Construction In Birmingham

#### BUSINESS ON THE INCREASE

Volume of Freight on Upgrade, Declares Ellenen Agent

What is probably a record shipment for any local manufacturing plant in any one day was established here by the Decatur Brick Corporation, which sent fourteen cars of brick to the Birmingham listrict in one working day this

A total of more than 30 cars of pricks were loaded and sent out by the same company this week.

The record-breaking Birming-

nam shipment totalled nearly 000,000 pounds and means that the Albany-Decatur district was contributing something in the neighporhood of 150,000 brick to the onstruction program now underway in the Magic City area.

The fourteen cars were loaded, witched and sent out over the ouisville and Nashivlle in a single day, those responsible for the ecord shiument receiving congraulations over their work,

Reflecting the expansion of the ocal district, Milton Andrews, lo-Nashville railroad company, announced today that the August bomb. freight shipments handled by his Members of the family were ompany here showed a substantial hurled f gain over August one year ago.

ng of the fall season, with the ar- for blocks around, but were uninrival of retail stocks and the beginning of cotton handling to show further increases over the corresponding periods last year. He beieved that business conditions here are fundamentally sound and that prosperity will continue.

at North Hartselle Highway Point

Southbound L. and N. train No. crashed a Ford car, driven by Dr. Sam Ashworth at the north hurling the car 40 or 50 feet. The ing was opened.

Reports from Hartselle indicate that Dr. Ashworth put on his fourth, fifth and sixth weeks. brakes and brought his car to a halt, thinking that the train was approaching from the south rather Mrs. Mary Hill than from the north.

The Main street crossing was opened today for the first time.

### THANK YOU' IS GREETING OF CENTRAL

"Courtesy on the wires" is the title of the latest telephone romance, unfurled for the convenience, and entertainment of its patrons by the Southern Bell Telephone company here. "Thank you" trills a sweet

voice as subscribers call in their numbers. No more gruff "number please," but "Thank you" instead. If the day is not brighter, it is no fault of the telephone company.

Canton's Czar

House Is Wrecked But Members of Family Escape Unhurt

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-The Westside home of Morris Eller, cal agent of the Louisville and Cook county republican chieftian, was wrecked early today by a

which demolished the interior of Mr. Andrews expected the open- the building and broke windows jured.

The bomb was set off in a side loor-way of the apartment. Persons in an upper apartment and in the adjacent home of Joseph Ginsberg also were thrown from bed.

Police said the charge was one of the most powerful ever set here. Authorities first were inclined to hink the bombs had been intended for the home of Ginsberg, a professional bondsman, who, three months ago, was kidnapped, shot and thrown out of an automobile

Later, however, they turned to Car Hurled 40 Feet the theory that political enimity was responsible.

### Court Sessions Come To Close

Civil sessions of the Circuit Hartselle crossing this afternoon, Court, Judge James E. Horton presiding, were brought to a close lone occupant of the car escaped for the week this afternoon. The One was termed a will and was adlowered tones and none would dis- with only minor injuries, it is un- civil docket is again scheduled for dressed to Thomas B. Adams, of derstood. The accident occurred the coming week, the criminal Brighton, whom he named execuon the first day the highway cross- docket to follow for the two suc- tor. The other was addressed to a ceeding weeks. Summons have Lexington undertaker and containbeen sent to all jurors for the ed funeral directions.

Mrs. Mary Hill, aged 76 years, died at 9:25 o'clock last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Oldham, 316 rove street. Funeral services were held this morning at the residence by Thornton Crews, minister of the Grant street Church of Christ, and the body was conveyed to Liberty Hill cemetery, Franklin county, for inter- the grand jury. ment, Brown directing.

## T. P. A. To Take Over Chautaugua

Twin Cities at an early date to having sufficient feedstuffs to dispose of the tickets.

# MURDER CLOSELY AFTER AUTO TOUR

Brooklyn Operator Is Shot As She Sleeps In Lexington, Ky.

#### THREE PISTOL SHOTS HEARD

2 Bodies Found When Third Member Of Party Screams

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 3 .-AP)-Kelly C. Kitrly, 70, wealthy restaurant and hotel man, who formerly lived in Fayette county. Ben Rudner, known as the bootleg czar of Canton, Ohio, figures prominently in the investigation in the death of Don C. Mellett, murdered edinth street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The girl, a pretty red-haired tele-phone operator of Brooklyn, who had accompanied Kirtly on a motor trip to Lexington, was shot while she was asleep in the same bed with Miss Alma Gregory, of the ame address in Brooklyn.

The two young women had registered at the hotel Wednes-day afternoon as Alma and Milired Gregory, both of New York

According to Alma Gregory they posed as cousins and Kirtly as their uncle. The two had quarreled Thursday night over the size of a stone in a diamond ring which Kirtly had given Mildred, Alma de-

Shortly before seven o'clock this awakened by the sound of a pistol shot. She sprang up to see Kirtly standing beside the bed with a piscol in his hand, while Mildred lay still beside her, a stream of blood trickling on the pillow from a hole

"Mr. Kirtly went back into the athroom and I saw him through he door as he raised the pistol to his head. I started for the hall door and as I did, I heard another

pistol report," the girl said. "I called for help. When I got out in the hall and several people came out of their rooms. I started back in our room and as I did so, I ould see Mr. Kirtly prostrate on the bathroom floor, fumbling around for the pistol. He put his hand on the gun and I turned and started back out. Then I heard another shot."

The examination of Kirtly's body showed that he had two bullet wounds, one in the right side of his head and one over the heart.

Two written messages, which indicated Kirtly planned the killing and suicide was found in his room.

### Banking Chief May Called By Death Lose His Position

ATLANTA, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-Removal of T. R. Bennett, state superintendent of banks, for alleged deriliction of duty in connection with failure of the Bankers Trust company and closing of numerous small banks, was recommended in a special presentment submitted to

### Grocery Stores To Close Monday

Grocery stores of Albany and Sale of tickets for the Radcliffe Decatur will close Monday, in obthree-day Chautauqua, has been servance of Labor Day, it was stattaken over by the Travellers Pro- |ed today. Residents of the two tective Association and committees cities were urged to order their will go into all districts of the groceries Saturday with a view of last the homes until Tuesday.

# AS CARS COLLIDE

Symya Andison Is Cut By Flying Glass About the Face

Symya Andison, negro girl, was painfully, but not seriously hurt, last night about 11:30 o'clock when two automobiles collided at the intersection of Second avenue and Jackson street. One of the cars was said to have been driven by Melvin Preuitt, negro, employe of the Wiley Electric station, and the other by Holland Cook. Both cars were severely damaged.

Following the rollision the injured negro was removed to the residence of Dr. F. L. Carswell, Jackson street, and given medical attention. She was able to be out today, but complained of pains

### Shoots His Wife And Her Mother

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 3 .-(AP) Clos Martin, 27, shot and instantly killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Jessie Gibson, then probably fatally wounded his wife, Mrs. Hattie Martin and fled to the mountains toward Virginia this morning. Aposse is in pursuit.

Officers also are looking for him at Middlesboro, Ky.

Mrs. Martin, in a dying statement, said her husband quarreled with her regarding spending money. She said she had attempted to explain how she spent it, but he turned and shot down her mother who had just entered the house,

#### Mrs. Campbell Is Called To Reward

ville route one district, died last night at six o'clock. She is survived by one son, John Campbell, of Eva; one daughter, Mrs. Wesley Griffith, of Arkansas; one brother, Whitt Willis, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., and a number of other rela-

afternoon at two o'clock at Oak in the country. Grove by Rev. Francis. Interment

#### Bread And Water Diet Is Requested

a letter to judges, calling their at- culation exceeds the current detention to the decision of the Ne- mand." braska supreme court, upholding a sentence imposed by Judge Chat, of Tekamah, ordering three cona term on bread and water.

## Signals Ignored,

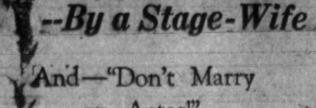
of the locomotive on an east-bound whose place they have taken. offices of the railroad here today.

By International News Service form of leather, oil, glue fertilizer customers," the statement said. and food.

the fins, which are highly prized drawals on the part of customers as a table delicacy in some parts of in excess of cash deposits, the the world.

COURT IS SET

gin October 25.



an Actor!" by a Girl Who Did

ON'T marry an actor-he won't be able to support you."

"Don't marry an actress—you Just can't domesticate 'em."

There are two pieces of advice from two women who ought to know, for they are both of the stage and both have had a bootless swing at matrimony. Gfadys Pelly, of New York, and wherever stock en-

gagements lead her, recently sued her husband, Farrell Pelly, for divorce. Gladys had been drawing down her \$300 a week regularly in stock-hard work, study and rehearsal, but steady-and Farrell, she alleged had been adhering so closely to Broadway that his engagements were few and far between. Whatever carned, he didn't contribute to the common house-



When Her Make-Up Is 40 Per Cent Theatrical Ambition, 30 Per Cent Love of Excitement, 20 Per Cent Conjugality and 10 Per Cent Domesticity, the Stage Beauty Does Not Qualify for Matrimony.

OCCUPY NEW HOME

moved to 804 Canal street, where

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews have re-

NOTICE is hereby given that

we will make application to the

N. W. GEORGE.

## Reserve Banks Handling Over \$12,000,000 Year, Says Report

ustom of payment by check for

the greater part of purchases, and

with hoarding of currency not

in the hands of the public in ex-

Currency Barometer

"As a consequence," Board mem-

bers said, "practically no currency

months, which reflects chiefly

larger payrolls consequent upon

the usual spring increase in activi-

ty of manufacturing and outdoor

ing the year.

industries. July and August mark

fleeting harvesting requirements,

Sweetheart

ed with the banks.

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH , th of the banking habit and of the International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON. - More than prevalent in this country, all cash

Mrs. Malici Campbell, aged 84 counters of the Federal Reserve years, beloved resident of Somer-Banks annually, according to a statement issued by the reserve

The entire volume of money in remains in circulation when it is circulation has an average turn- not needed for the transaction of over through the reserve banks current business. of once in every five months, since the amount handled every year by needs of the community for hand the system is about two and one to hand money are quickly felt at cently. Funeral services will be held this half times the average circulation the reserve banks, where receipts

he supplying of currency to the drawing its deposits in the form country in accordance with its pocket money. eeds is one of the most import- Changes in the volume of cur-

with their 23 branches, three need for hand to hand money. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 3.—(AP) agencies and three currency de--Superintendent P. A. High, of pots, that the banks of the coun- January drop, when retail trade medicines and remedies that I the Nebraska Anti-Saloon League, try apply for additional currency falls off after the holidays, invenhas called upon county judges to when a demand for it reaches them tories are being taken, till money invoke the bread and water sent through their customers. It is to requirements of merchants are low ence for persistent violators of the the reserve banks with their sub- and pay rolls decline. sidiary offices that the currency is This is usually followed by Mr. High said he planned to send returned when the amount in cir- rise during the succeeding spring it would do me good. I went

Old Money Exchanged

Worn out and unfit currency of victed liquor law violators to serve all kinds is for the most part presented to the reserve banks and there exchanged for new and clean notes. In supplying clean currency to the community the reserve banks act not only in their ca-Two Trains Crash banks act not only in their cabut also as fiscal agents for the retail trade preceding the Christ-BALTIMORE, Sept. 3 .- (AP) - United States treasury, perform- mas holidays. Disregard of signals by the crew ing the function of sub-treasuries,

freight train was responsible for Under the federal reserve act, the accident of the Baltimore and currency in the tills of member Ohio railroad last night in which banks does not count as reserve three trainmen were killed and sev- and the entire legal reserves reeral others injured near Foley, quired against the deposit liabil-Pa., it was stated at the executive lities are carried as balances at the reserve banks.

"Since commercial banks, as LONDON COMPANY HUNTS profit making institutions, do not SHARKS IN SOUTHERN SEAS as a rule leave any considerable volume of their resources unnecessarily unproductive, it is the LONDON .- A company has been practice of member banks to carry formed here to capture sharks in in their own vaults only such an the Southern seas and turn them amount of currency as is required into commercial products in the by the day to day needs of the

"Any surplus above this amount Ships have been built equipped is sent to the reserve banks to be as factories where the sharks can credited to the members' reserve be made ready for export within account. When, on the other hand, forty-eight hours after their cap- the demand for currency at the member banks increases and cash One of the chief products are to in their tills is reduced by withmember banks apply to the reserve banks for currency to be charged against their reserve balances.

Under existing conditions, it was SELMA, Ala., Sept. 3 .- (AP) - explained, the general public like Circuit court will convene here Oc- the member banks, keep on hand tober 4. Two weeks ofg court will only such an amount of cash as is be heard. Criminal court will be- needed for pocket money, and payroll requirements. With the grow-

Known As Herb Juice

cess of immediate needs is deposit-

and shipments of currency form a

could hear of, but without anything more than temporary relief. At last one day a friend of mine who had taken your great herb laxative insisted that I try it and said that straightway and got a bottle and before I had finished taking this great remedy I could see a decided change in my condition. I continued taking it and today I can the lowest points in circulation dur- truthfully say that I feel better in every respect than I have in years During the later months of the My constipation has been entirely year there is a steady increase, re- eliminated. I never suffer any more from those splitting headwhole night through and arise in the mornings feeling physically fit to perform my daily tasks. I can't say enough in praise of this great remedy to justify the real genuine good it has done me, and I am truly glad to make this public statement in the hope that other sufferers may be induced to

> from its use that I have." On sale by Caddell Drug Company and leading druggists everywhere,-Adv. (5).

A good habit is as hard to form as a bad one is to break.

365 Days In The Year Pleasant To Take **SCOTT'S** EMULSION Rich In All Cod-Liver Oil Vitamins

#### CONSIDERS SHE MADE WISE MOVE they will make their future home.

When She Took Friends Advice and Tried The Great Herbal Remedy

"I feel that I made a very wise Governor of Alabama to remit the move when I at last listened to the amount of final judgment taken advice of one of my friends and against us on a bail bond in the started taking your wonder-herb Circuit Court of Limestone Counextract known as Herb Juice, be- ty, Alabama, the amount of said cause it has certainly relieved me judgment being \$400.00 and being of a stubborn case of constipation the bail bond of Pat O'Hare. and dizzy headaches of years standing," said Miss Clara Feuchet who resides at 308 South High street, Belleville, Ill., when she adv. 9-3-10.

called to see the special represen-"Under this system the changing tative at Reis Drug Store very re-In further relating her story of her condition before she had taken "Among the services performed sensitive barometer of the extent the great herbal remedy Miss Feuwill be made at the same place, by the Federal Reserve System, to which the community is with- chet said, "for a number of years ed malady, constipation and from this badly constipated condition ant," an official statement of the rency in circulation reflect the suffered a great deal from violent movements in the business situa- headaches which caused me to be "It is to the 12 reserve banks, tion that lead to changes in the very dizzy, nervous and irritable and was very restless at night. I

> try it, because I am sure they will derive the same wonderful benefit

Pola Negri, film actress, left Los Angeles for New York upon the death of Rudolph Valentino. She was his sweetEGYPT PLANS REDUCTION IN DIPLOMATIC SERVICE AS ECONOMY MEASURE

By International News Service

abolition of the Egyptian legations yers, and interpreters will be disand consulates in Brazil, Sweden, missed.

Switzerland, Belgium, S choslovakia, Helland Roumania All consulates in cities where legations exist will be suppressed, in-CAIRO.-Sweeping reductions in cluding those in New York, Liverthe Egyptian Diplomatic Service pool, Lyone, Budapest, Hamburg, with a view to economy is recom- Naples and Piracus. In addition mended by a Parliamentary Com- all charge d'affaires will be replaced by first secretaries, while all

APPOINTMENTS MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sep AP)-Col. Page S. Bunk orester, announced Tuesda Toxey, and L. L. Parson, of nant, as state forest range,

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept (AP) C. M. Ayres, archite The Commission proposes the second secretaries, attached law- this city, recently found a ing in the fork of a cedar tr

# ADELLE SPRINGS

Arrangements have been made to deliver Adelle Springs Water daily at your door in any quantity.

ANALYSIS OF ADELLE SPRINGS WATER:

Silica		
Oxides Iron Calcium	38	
Sodium Chloride		
Sodium Sulphate	.44	
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### TODAY 12 Years Ago

From The Daily of September 3, 1914.

John A. Thomason has returned from Nashville.

H. B. Cagle is in Sheffield on business.

. . Will Wyker, Lamar Cartweight and Harold Hildreth left this morning for a ten days camp at Blue Water, Ala.

The Birmingham Ledger of yesterday carried in its society columns a handsome picture of one of Decatur's most lovely young girls, Miss Helen Almon.

Mr. Boswell and family of Nashville, after visiting his brother, William Boswell, has returned to that city.

The largest mosquito on record is not half so boring as the fellow who thinks all his neighbors should live like he does.

Crops in this county got a slow start, so did the county less than ten years ago, but look at us move

"Worry kills; work cures" is one of Batchelor's bright buttons in the Dothan Eagle. Too many people assume the position the cure is worse than the

About all that can be said of Rudolph Valentino now is that the public will be very glad when the last sad rites have been said and the newspapers are through describing the morbid scene.

Albany-Decatur merchants are looking for a they are looking for it in the right way. They are is getting through with the case before him and giving values for money, service and friendliness for going home. While the same feeling of disinteresttrading prestige. You can't beat that combination.

Morgan county stands about ninth in the valuation of wealth in the counties of this state. When our people get to the place they have been searching for these many years Morgan will not have long to run before taking in the distance between this county and the other leaders of the state.

#### THREE SCHOOL DISTRICTS

CAST TWO VOTES AGAINST TAX.

figures: Danvill, No. 7, for school tax 34, against voices are nothing more or less than thorns in his 0; Round Top, No. 21, for tax 9, against tax 0; flesh. So then he loses his regard for the law and Venice, No. 71, for tax 14, against 2.

Could such a record have been made ten years education, Morgan is learning that education is given some remedial measure should or could be provided. only when every fellow pays his share, Morgan is beginning.

#### THREE GOOD SIZED PROJECTS FOR ALBANY-DECATUR THIS MONTH.

Seems like the whole Tennessee Valley has been additional costs would develop. waiting around for September to come, many of the

particular projects to be described and discussed are business, they feel that a week spent on the jury is to deal directly or indirectly with business conditions entirely out of the question.

affairs. The Chautauqua comes here under the auspices of the Travellers' Protective Association, percentages principle they are great, for it means the administerof the money taken in at the door to go to the ex- ing of justice and if that justice is not administered pansion of that organization's work. Upon Albany- then someone has been hurt, someone has been Decatur will depend the degree of success attained taught to mistrust the law and the jury system. The by the association from a financial standpoint. Then three day term will allow jurors to concentrate on too, the Chautauqua always provides a better class the business that they are engaged in at that time, of entertainment, striving to prove to the American not the business they have down town.

we are loyal to the Travellers' Proteethind Associa tion, believe in the good accomplished by that band of progressive citizens in civic affairs and secondly, hat the people of these cities will cater to a higher class of entertainment in just as great numbers as attend amusements of other types.

Regarding the North Alabama Fair coming at a ittle later date in September, Albany-Decatur has never had a fair, Albany-Decatur has never had the opportunity to actually place agriculture upon the highest plane, therefore this is the first opportunity to show the people from over the agricultural sections of Morgan, Lawrence and Limestone counties that Albany-Decatur, as a logical center for activities and trading facilities is interested in what agriculture has to offer. Plans for the fair are looking better every day and there seems to be no reason why that institution cannot become permanent. Whether it will become an annual affair will depend upon the support it receives this year. Whether Albany-Decator is going to enjoy an increase in agricultural trade will likewise be evilenced by the numbers of town people who evince interest in county and North Alabama exhibits. Renember, this is an Albany-Decatur fair, backed by such civic organizations as the Kiwanis club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, it is your fair and it is up to you to see that it is patronized. Those days of recreation and pleasure fit well into he Albany-Decatur fall program in marking the first actual effort here to encourage agriculture.

The latter part of this month brings the annual Kiwanis Country Store, an institution already well known having been bountifully patronized by merchants with their contributions and the public with its buying within the past few years. The Country Store has always been a success, this year the Kiwanis Club is attempting to make it bigger in a successful way than ever. Committees have been working hard for some days now and are assembling the products which will be sold for charitable purposes. The proceeds of the store go entirely to charity, thus making your dime do the work in that civic unit which your dollar might do if you were contributing through individual channel. Albany-Decatur will support the store, Albany-Decatur has fearned the actual worth of the institution and there will be no hesitancy.

So then there is much planned for this month, much for these cities to accomplish. The Daily predicts unlimited success for the three institutions and bids good will, friendliness and co-operative effort toward the organizations trying so hard now to assure that forthcoming success.

JURY SERVICE. IS IT PRACTICAL?

There comes a time in every man's life when he must serve on the jury. He serves for one of three causes: because he thinks it a patriotic duty, because he can't think up an excuse of sufficient merit to convince the judge that he should be excused, or else he has nothing else in the world to do and becomes a professional juror.

The writer has been stationed at the Morgan ounty courthouse for the past four days and though it has not been the first attempt at service, nevertheless it has been productive of considerable thought while sitting in the hall or in the courtroom waiting for the lawyers to announce ready, he witnesses to arrive, or the jury to be assembled. The jury system is proved as the best system for settling disputes between parties, it is recognized usually as the last word in fairness for the opinions of twelve men rarely ever converge until careful

consideration has been given to the matter at hand. Yet after four days of service the juror is usually steady increase in fall business, they will get it too, a disinterested party, about all he is interested in edness might be attributed to the lawyers, it is to be remembered that they are in the business of fighting cases and enter upon the next and the next without losing interest.

But the juror, he usually worries over business affairs, feeling that he should be at his desk or whatever vocation he follows, thinking that the presiding judge might allow him to go without hampering the administering of justice to all parties concerned. In other words he finds that the law, one of the greatest institutions in his nation, has lost Is Morgan county advancing? Look at these its appeal and the hum drum drone of attorneys its sovereignty.

It is all well to speak of such a condition, but ago, or even five years ago. Hardly, Morgan coun- what about the remedy for such an ailment? It is ty was not advancing so rapidly at that time as easily seen that if the juror becomes disgusted with this county is advancing now. Morgan school dis- the slow movement of the courts, laughs at serious tricts place taxes upon their own shoulders with as points that mean a great deal to someone else and little difficulty as if someone else was footing the nothing to him, wishes he was at home when he bill. Morgan is learning the value of brains and should be listening to the evidence in the case, that

Why not offer three day jury service? Monday, learning that the special school tax is an estimable Tuesday and Wednesday for one set of jurors and Thursday, Friday and Saturday for another set? Would that involve any more expense for the county? Would that mean that the court costs would be greater, it hardly seems practical to assume that

Certainly the presiding judge would not object to business firms have waited skeptically through the working six days in the week rather than five, cersummer months not daring to make predictions of tainly the lawyers arrayed against each other would business, buying cautiously and wondering if the be far better satisfied with the case out of the way next summer month was going to be better than the rather than waiting until the coming term. Certainly the jurors would be greatly pleased at such an However, the purpose of this article is not alone arrangement, for the majority of men do not feel from a business standpoint, although each of the that they can take so much time away from their

It seems to the writer that a three-day jury term Within this month there are three major projects would be a far greater inducement to citizens to to be put across safely for these cities. First the serve, realizing that they would not have to lose so Chautauqua, then the North Alabama Fair and later great an amount of time from their business. Jurors the annual Kiwanis Country Store. That makes a would not become satiated with the idea, in that heavy outlay of activity within these cities this length of time that court business is nobody's busimonth, but an outlay that will have direct bearing ness, they would not hesitate to serve the three upon business as well as civic and educational days and serve with the view to giving the best decisions possible.

Some civil cases are admittedly small and yet in

people that they can enjoy legitimate amusement The judges and lawyers it seems would be far betwithout the injection of actions bordering upon the ter satisfied, there would be no increase in court suggestive. So, then, there are two things from us costs. The plan sounds more practical from a busito prove during this coming Chautauqua: first, that ness point of view than the plan now in force.

SOMEBODY'S BEEN FEEDING HIM



(By ARTHUR BRISBANE)

(Continued from page onecallous from hard work.

THE police wrote down. 'About seventy-five years of age, name unknown, white, female." And that is as much interest as the world takes in a woman, old and poor, and no longer fit for hard work.

THE Sultan of Sulu is happy inder Uncle Sam's rule. What's more if we release the Philippine Islands from American control, the Sultan says he and his Moros will fight the Filipinos to the last gasp. The Sultan, who has his wives and his religion and carries a 45automatic at his belt undisturbed, was assured, confidentially, that he, a Mohammedan, need not hesitate to deal with us. because the United States is a nation with no official religion. That is the assurance that Thomas Jefferson once gave to an earlier, more important Mohammedan Sultan.

FRANK FARRINGTON, represented union coal miners in Illinois for twelve years and got five thousand dollars a year. Now he leaves the union, goes to work for the Peabody Coal company, with interests naturally opposed to the union, and he gets twenty-five thousand dollars a year.

CORPORATIONS pay well, and are grateful. Unions and the public pay little and are ungrateful. That is why the ablest men, lawyers and public officials usually belong to corporations.

A cynical corporation lawyer said, "the only favor a little man can do me, is to get run over, so that I may defend the corporation that runs over

A GERMAN has now comquered the channel, the sixth man to do so, and his record beats that of Gertrude Ederle by more than an hour. Henceforth channel swimmers must find their reward in good exercise. The world will offer no special rewards, praise or publicity. Webb and Ederle will be remembered, the others forgot-

SOMEONE said it was a brave man that first swallowed an oyster. But subsequent oyster eaters could not expect In New Jersey a bootleggers'

still is found with a big supply of interesting whiskey. Analysis one part of ether to four parts of alcohol. The ether causes prompt stuperfaction. That particular whiskey is called "un-

dertaker's delight," Other bootleg whiskey deserves the same name and yet millions buy it and drink it.

If prohibition and bootlegging accomplish nothing else. they will reduce the number of fools. Actual living picture is the greatest advertisement. A well planned religious moving picture might do more than many sermons.

THE Rev. Dr. H. H. McQuilkin of Orange, N. J., says religion is not for the highbrow. or the rich man. "The spirit of salvation is for the innocent." That makes the advertising problem the more difficult, for the rich are needed to finance the campaign, and the highbrows to write it.

FRAUDULENT bankruptcies, organized with special managers and a vocabulary of their own, cost the nation two hundred and fifty millions a year. Fraudulent stock, bogus deals, oil wells, mines, real estate and other get rich quick frauds cost the gullible public more than a billion a year. Bootleg whiskey takes another billion and many lives. The miracle is that any of the people have anything left for old age.

The cost of living has come down by three and four tenths per cent since November, 1925, according to the National Industrial Conference board. Have you noticed it? The change is due to cheaper food prices, which means that the farmers have made living cheaper by getting less for their work. Who can say what the cost of living is, or ought to be? Americans waste more than enough to feed and clothe 100,000,000 people, in another part of the globe.

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Numbers Of Books piled until 1911 and was recogniz-Already Sold, Is Claim

AP)-Dr. A. B. Moore, head proof Alabama is now engaged upon the writing of a history of Ala- one to eight a bama in three volumes. The publishers plan to have the book rea-'y for the market in a few months. They report already that a large rumber has been sold through subscription.

collecting biographical sketches of it, instead of through the lear, tife in the state. The work will people have been singing these old stress particularly the social, ecosongs for over 200 years.

They're something deliciously different. You'll like them. nomic and political life of Alabama from De Soto to Graves, The progress so far has been very good | ganization," replied the teacher to and Dr. Moore is now complet- the question of membership qualiing the War Between the States fication, "anybody who is spirit-

# is here for the purpose of lead, not many boys could do that toing the North Alabama assemb day.

SACRED HARP ORGANIZATION

DATES FARTHER BACK THAN

MEMORY OF 63-YEAR LEADER

Morgan courthouse, in an annual meeting. "Why sonny, it's going to to ome little bit to tell you all abthis organization," said the 63 old leader as he settled back in

his chair.

Mr. Denson has been here seal weeks, leading singing of old rural familiar hymns at Priitive Baptist church, Albany and 4s remaining here to enjoy the gion," on Saturday and Sunday. book, but the Sacred Harp book J. T. Ryan, Albany chairman, has is the best. Music will never b taken all necessary steps to make revealed to us til we reach the the two day session a success and has received unlimited support from the business classes of these

First Body in 1844.

The original organization began back in 1844, according to Mr. Denson, when people gathered there for the purpose of founding accomplishments of leadership and the organization. The first book his ability as a singer who can was published that year by B. F. sway great audiences is recognized. White of Atlanta. The book was revised in 1849, again in 1859 and then a third time in 1869, it being the winh of the publisher. Mr. White passed away and the old book stood for 42 years.

In 1906 the committees were again brought together, 22 members being included in the assemblage for the revision. Mr. Denson was a member of that body known as the United Musical Association. The book was not comed as "dispersed harmony."

Teacher Since 1882

In reply to the question of the ength of his service Mr. Denson MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 2- | declared he had been in service since 1882, having taught out of essor of history at the University the old book as far back as that date. He has been teaching from one to eight schools each year

Every bit of the music is inspired, said the gnarled teacher in is deep bass voice.

"The old hymns were inspired," said Mr. Denson, "and they reach he history is to be published a tender spot," he said as h in three volumes. Two volumes touch of the bosom of his shirt. will be devoted to biographical "Hit'l get it," be, said as he insketches and one to narratives A dicated his heart with a tap of his staff of men are now in the field hand on his breast. "You can feel prominent citizens in all warks of Why, the old book will never die

Member Qualification "Why anybody can join the orually inclined, who is a lover of

"You want to know about the music and is not an habitual Sacred Harp organization, where swearer or an habitual drunkare, it was founded and what is the "Just anybody can't get in and sing mission?" said T. J. Denson as he with us, they have got to be clean

looked straight into the eyes of folks on the inside." a Daily reporter seated across the "I've been at this singing since desk from bim. Professor Dan. 1876, I've walked 15 miles to zet son is the Lawrenceburg, Tern., to one of these singings, carried leader of Sacred Harp music who my Sunday shoes under my arm,

lage of thousands of people on "I can remember when I use to next Saturday and Sunday at the study by the light of pine knots when I used to lie before the fire and study the music in my awn way." The old gentleman's eyes filled for the mement as he spoke. of his mother." Mother used to mould candles together that I might see how to study this work, you see they had been in the work before me, dad had two brothers who led the singings."

Serving Lord "I'm just serving the Lord the "spiritual feast of song and relibest I know how, I like the modern glory world."

> The Denson family has always een engaged in the Sacred Harp work, the services of the family dating back to over 1000 years, Professor Denson's name is reco nized over the southland where his

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Refreshments consisting of ices

Bernard Beason will spend La-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bailey and

Miss Madeline Dix who is teach-

ing in the City B. Y. P. U. train-

ing school in Birmingham this

It is probable that Mrs. E. W.

Miss Edith Childs is improving

Misses Lucile and Fanny Shaw,

W. F. Landers continues quite

days before leaving for college.

she is slowly improving.

Mrs. W. C. Bailey spent Wednes-

bor Day in Louisville, Ky.

ROOK PARTY

MRS, MORROW AND MISS MORROW ENTERTAIN

Beautiful in appointments were the morning and afternoon bridge parties that Mrs. Eugene Morrow and daughter Miss Elizabeth Ann Harrison, Miss Frances Himes. gave Thursday for Miss Marjorie Miss Mary Jervis, Miss Jane Pointer, the charming daughter of Knight, Mrs. C. W. Knight, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pointer, whose Irone Clem, Miss Ruth Mattheway marriage to Mr. E. B. Garner will be an event of September seventh. McEntire, Mrs. McGehce, Mrs. S. The lower floor of Mrs. Morrow's P. Patterson, Mrs. Ethridge Adhome on Lafayette street was ums, Miss Amanda Pride, Miss. thrown together on this occasion Eleanor Ramage, Mrs. H. L. Petand decorated with the season's grson, Miss Margaret Speake, Miss flowers. Cupids attired in bride's Katherine McCormac, Mrs. W. E. costumes were placed around the Curry, Miss Lucille Phinizy, Mrs. rooms and suspended over Miss Ellis Ruane, Miss Mary Genusa, of Pointer's chair at head table.

Miss Frances Mason, in a girl- rell, Miss Maud Smith, Mrs. H, R. ish costume of white met the guests and led them to the recep- Madelyn Tronp, Mrs. George Waltion room where Mrs. Morrow lace, Mrs. Joe Woods, Mrs. Stangraciously received in blue geor- ley Wyatt, Mrs. William Kimgette in the morning and a flow- brough, of Hartselle; Miss Elma ered creation in the afternoon. Echols, of Hartseile; Miss Leslie She introduced them to the hon- Doss, of Hartselle; Miss Mary oree, whose morning frock was of Bean, of Hartselle; Miss Sarah channel red while in the afternoon Stephenson, of Hartselle; Mrs. G. she was unusually pretty in a black L. Hulse, of Birmingham; Mrs. frock trimmed with rhinestones. Rufus Peerson, Mrs. H. D. Greer. Miss Elizabeth Ann Morrow a striking brunette beauty, was at- Smith, of Florence; Mrs. Russell tired in ashes of roses for the Green, Mrs. T. M. Jones, Jr., Mrs. first party and a gold and crimson Garner Pride, Mrs. Maurice Shipfrock for the second. Mrs. Poin- per, Mrs. Elmer Lloyd, Miss Eleater, mother of the bride elect. completed the receiving line Miss Pluma King, Mrs. Julian Bibb, wearing a yellow costume of Birmingham; Miss Ellen Gilbert, for morning and a blue cut velvet of Pulaski, Tenn.; Miss Allene in the afternoon. All had should- Mosley, Miss Mabel Nesbit, Mrs. er carsages of roses and sweet Charlie Harvey, Mrs. Nesbit, Mrs. peas. Miss Loudie Moore Pointer, who distributed the tallies and William Watson, and Mrs. Susie assisted in entertaining was love- Smith. ly in a blue fall creation with touches of gold. In the morning games, the high

score prize, a card table was won York City, who is visiting her parby Mrs. Tennis Tidwell, the trophy onts, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Minor. for low score, a vanity set, by Mrs. | was again honored at rook when W. M. Voorhies and the consolation, a candy jar, which was cut bitt entertained for her. It was an for, was won by Mrs. Morgan al fresco affair and the lawns of Stickney. Replicas of these were the Turner home on Johnson presented in the afternoon to Mrs. street were prettily decorated mak-H. D. Greer, Miss Annie Mae ing an attractive setting for the Gardner, Mrs. Lerdy McEntire. seven tables arranged for the The hostesses gave Miss Pointer a set of iced ten glasses as a souvenir of the morning affair and and cake were served at the tabsix gobiets rimmed with gold as les at the conclusion of a number a memento of the afternoon party. of interesting hands of rook. The A delicious salad course was serv. quest list include: Mrs. O. P. Stin-

M. Bailey, Mrs. E. A. Tillery, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaffer, Mr. on, Tenn. They were students birthday. Games and contests of Huntsville; Mrs. W. C. Bailey Mrs. J. M. Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Rufus Peerson assisting. F. A. Bloodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Those invited were: Mrs. D. C. Robert Gray, Mrs. Kimball Jones, Almon, Mrs. W. M. Bailey, Mrs. Mrs. Edgar Fennell, Mrs. H. R. Alice Banks, Mrs. Robert R. Banks, Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Proctor, Mrs. C. C. Terrell, Mrs. Georgia Miss Maud Odom, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. T. A. Bowles, Mrs. R. Clem, Mrs. R. M. Buchanan, and M. Buchanan, Mrs. H. D. Burnum, Mrs. E. T. Rushing, Dr. T. G. Mor-Mrs. T. A. Caddell, Mrs. W. W. row, and Dr. W. A. Rickles. Callahan, Mrs. Harry Carpenter, Mrs. R. G. Cortner, Mrs. B. Crawford, Mrs. W. E. Crawford, Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, Mrs. J. R. Daniel, Miss Sabine Dupont, Mrs. D. S. Echols, Mrs. J. L. Echols, Mrs. C. B. Elliott, Mrs. Charles Eyster, day in Birmingham. Mrs. R. C. Gardner, Mrs E. W. Godbey, J. L. Gunter, Mrs. A. A. Hardage, Mrs. J. Y. Hamil, Mrs. Frank Harris, Mrs. Milton Harvey. Mrs. Clyde Hendrix, Mrs. Emmett week, will return home Saturday Himes, Mrs. Atlee Hoff, Mrs. A. night. E. Huhphrey Mrs. F. S. Hunt, Mrs. John W. Knight, Mrs. Frank Lide, Mrs. S. W. Irwin, Mrs. Sarah Jef-Godbey, who has been very ill at fries, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. J. T. St. Margaret's Infirmary in Mont-Jones, Mrs. John W. Jones, Mrs gomery, will be able to return Mrs. W. T. Lowe, Mrs. O. Kyle, home next week. Mrs. S. H. Malone, Mrs. G. R. Mason, Mrs. H. H. May, Mrs. William Mosley, Jr., Mrs. W. R. Nelson, after an operation for the remov-Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Mrs. E. N. al of her tonsils on Thursday. Penick, Mrs. Early Phinizky, Mrs. Sam Sharp, Mrs. R. T. Sheppard Mrs. H. A. Skeggs, Mrs. J. R. of Tuscumbia, will be the guests Smiley, Miss Bessie Speake, Mrs. of Miss Marion Calehan for a few Morgan Stickney, Mrs. S. M. Thompson, Mrs. O. O. Parker, Mrs. Mrs. B. E. Preuitt, Mrs. Marvin Rankin, Mrs. Rowden, Mrs. C. L. Saunders, Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. Julia Lewis, Mrs. Tennis Tidwell, Mrs. H. T. Gill, Mrs. Will Wyker, Mrs. W. M. Voorhies, Mrs. W. G. Gardner, Mrs. R. N. Harris ingham for a few days. Miss Glies Mrs. W. B. Edmundson, Mrs. A. expects to leave soon for Sullins Polytinsky, Mrs. R. E. Catlett. Mrs. Mary Lou Dancy, Miss Unitd will be a student this year. Dancy, Mrs. R. H. Welco't, Mrs. Wiggins, Miss Nona Morrow, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. W. W. Fusse J. Mrs. Joe Pettey, Mrs. R. Camper of Huntsville, Mrs. Vera Austelle. Mrs. H. R. Davis, Mrs. W. B. Markstein, Mrs. Allene King, Mrs. Cooper Adams, of Laredo, Texas; Miss Christine Almon, Miss Louise Almon, Miss Babye Bess Bailey, Mrs. Zene Bailey, Miss Elliott, of Fort Worth, Texas;, Mrs. A. C. Bailey, Miss Ruth Banks, Mrs. Robert Stuart Banks, Miss Mar-

jory Beard, Mrs. B. M. Bloodworth, Mrs. John C. Bragg, Miss Char-

George Clem, Miss Lougene Clem, their home on Saturday.

New Coats Show the Blouse Back

Sich Beltod Treatments a Upper Portion.

By Annette Bradshaw.

one of the foremost Fall fash-

nence the dolman, with its

straight line from the waist down, shown at the left in the accompanying sketch, and the other type of coat which shows fulness in the waist and

the lower section as well, with the beltline drawn in to fit

The coat at the left is of

rich dark brown breadcloth with its deep rolled collar of dark Eastern Mink. Notice

that the sleeves flare slightly,

too, to carry out the impres-sion of loose, easy lines in the

upper part of the coat. Above

the cuffs of fur are shown

embroidered borders in dark brown, red and dull gold. Bottle green wool crepe, warmly interlined, makes the

coat at the right, with brown

fur forming the long collar and bell cuffs. This material lends itself well to shirring.

which appears in an effective

does band to form the belt. Belts, by the way, are be-ing featured in a large num-

ber of Fall coats, lending a

note of interest after several

seasons in which most of the

coats were straight. Some-

times the belt goes all the way

around the coat, then again it

appears in sections, perhaps at both sides, or perhaps at the front or back only. This does not mean that the

perfectly straight coat has

disappeared. It is still shown,

and retains all its former

The Sacred Harp singing con-

ention will open at the courthouse

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hildren, of Nashville, Tenn., will 4 arrive next week to be present at Austinville News: the Garner-Pointer wedding.

Mrs. Vera Austelle returned Thursday from Monteagle Tenn., where she has been spending the

Mrs. Richard Hundley and son. Richard Jr., and Miss Mary Augusta Bibb, of Belle Mina, will be the guests of friends and relatives on Friday en route hom from a motor trip to Birmingham.

---Mrs. J. D. Garren and daugh ter Susan Beech, will return home today from a short visit to Chattaneoga, Tenn.

Miss DeAlva Alexander and Miss there last year.

Owen Daniel will enter Cumber-1926-1927 term.

A. H. Kelley left Thursday to visit points in Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana. Mrs. F. M. Sittason and daugh-

ter, Harriett Jane, of Sheffield, will arrive Friday to be the guests of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Kelley.

Mrs. R. E. Lee and son, Conrad of Birmingham, are expected Saturday to be the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Widner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hutchinson, of El Derado, Ark., are expected Monday to visit relatives here including Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kel-

Mrs. Pat Oliver, of Birmingham, Ala., will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smiley.

Miss Grace Garrison expects to leave Saturday for Mobile to visit her sister, Mrs. P. L. Jones.

and Mrs. R. I. Smith.

Mrs. P. G. Cunningham and two 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 5 Inging

+++++++++++++++ Mrs. Willie Jones of Basham Chapel is the guest of relatives of Sept., at 9 a.m. We want every

Mrs. Mary Roper of Birmingham was the week-end guests of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Royer.

Mrs. A. C. Earwood and son, C. Jr., who have been visiting relatives in Memphis, have returned.

Revival services will begin Friday evening at the church of God.

Miss Olean Sparkman entertain-Dorothy Chandler will leave Tues- ed a number of her friends Tuesed after the games with Mrs. W. son, Mr, and Mrs. Spencer Garnett Cumberland University at Leban- fair was to celebrate her eighteenth featured the evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Hall of Housland University next week for the ton, Texas, are the expected guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilkes.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore of Fayettville, Tenn., visited Mrs. W. C. Royer this week.

Lonnie Kitchens has returned to nis home at Danville after a week's visit with his sister, Mrs. Dula

Mrs. P. G. Free entertained on September 1st with a party celebrating her little daughter, Audrey's 5th birthday. Twenty-eight of her little friends enjoyed the afternoon. After games were played a delicious ice course was served.

Miss Mabel Ann Hanson and Taplin Hanson are expected home Saturday from Gurley where they spent the past ten days with rel-

Mrs. J. O. Camp continues ill at her home on Fifth avenue west.

Mrs. Owen Watson, of Hunts- Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branum, is ill Virginia, the little daughter of rille, is visiting her parents, Mr. at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branum.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



FASHION NOTES

BY ALICE LANGLELIER nternational News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—There may be a time when a bathing suit was just a bathing suit and nothing more. But that was long ago before the lays of the bob, the Cocktail frock and thousand and one other modrn orcations.

Today, the bathing costume is really a costume, as smort and die of beige engine. Some very dressy as any dinner frock and nearly always very gay in color. Smart ones are being made in raffia and fine rubber. terials and is very often beaded and pearled in sumptuous fashion. It is also fitted outwith the usual accessories, vanity-bag, flower on the shoulder, pretty shoes, jewelry and becoming cap, all of which are in bright-colored rubber.

The new waterproof materials are light and practical. The knickers are as brief as possible and the tunic, if any, as short as the law allows. Arms are bare and shoulders decollette. Some of the shops are using patterned materials, others plain ones piped and embroidered with another color. Nearly all of the smart ones seen at Deauville and Le Touquet are worn with a narrow leather belt, usually white. Mademoiselle Smolinska has been seen on the beach in marine waterproof crepe smartly draped on the side and embroidered in corals and pearls an dbordered in corals and pearls and order-

A smart jersey suit is cut a bit onger than usual and fleres a trif-

FIVE GALS. PAINT FREE

A large paint concern, in furtherance of an advertising and introductory campaign now in progress, offers to give, free of charge, five gallons of its best house paint, any color, to one property owner at each post office or on each rural route in this county. This concern wants its paint on a house in each locality this season which is the purpose of this remarkable offer. It also wants a local salesman in each county. Persons interested are re-

quested to write the Central

Oil Co., Dept. No. 7, Louis-

le at the hips. The white bands which trim it are cleverly placed down the under arm seams, a device that slenderizes the line. The 1 same idea is carried out in the

Drecoll is using white jersey cut on closely fitted lines with bands of dark blue placed at the bottom and in a zig-zag pattern on the

Parasols to go with the costume are making the beaches bright every day. One in natural-colored linen is covered with wierd cubistic shapes in brilliant red, black,

Radio Station B-U-G We broadcast every day except Bunday from 7 a. m. to 10 p.m.

Program-SERVICE WOODALL ELECTRIC SHOP Phone Decatur Bank street

Prepare for Accidents! Liquid BOROZONE Powder CADDELL DRUG CO.

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THE UNCOMPARABI

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Tomorrow "SHAMROCK HAND CAP"

The Fastest Racing ture of the Year. All Next Week

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Ninety per cent of all the cars Dodge Brothers built in the last 11 years are still in service. That is because they are built to last! And that is why there is no more sensible investment in the world than a Dodge Brothers Used Car.

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Remember that game? You played it when you were mother's trial and tribulation. Remember how hard it was to figure out just where the button went to?

IT'S STILL PLAYED AT LIDE'S-ONLY WITH HOLES IN TIRES

Almost every day folks come in for tires they left for repair and start the old button game, trying to find the place where the hole WAS. Our repairs can scarcely be seen. And they're as good as they look. We guarantee every one-a guarantee based on Goodyear materials and methods, and experience gained from making nearly eighty thousand repairs.

We repair any size balloon or truck tire.

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Motor ignition systems call for delicate handling. Here is one part of your car that requires expert knowledge in repairs. It will save time and money for you if you bring ignition work to an expert first. If you go to the wrong man first it will cost you far more in the end!

> GEORGE JACKSON Automotive Electrician

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way we do repair work on your car

Washing-Greasing-Repairing

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Brick & Tile Co., West Market

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furnished house just back of the

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WANTED-Experienced saleslady

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paid. Must be ready to leave

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Notice is hereby given that ap-

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TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS TO **ALBANY 46** 

Carrier subscribers residing in Albany or Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when

FOR EXCHANGE-161 acres good land, also 75 acres good land for rental or dwelling Albany-Decatur houses. Both Limestone county farms well located. J. A.

FOR RENT-1411 6th Ave. So., 501 Prospect Drive, 505 Jackson St., 130 7th Ave. West, and 205 8th Ave. West, Decatur, 614 3rd West, 720 6th West, 706 Moulton. J. A. Thornhill.

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FOR SALE or RENT-One sixroom house, large hall, big screened-in back porch, good barn and one three room house with about 2 1-2 acres of good land, at Moulton Heights. Call A-190, or see W. T. Barnes.

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FOR SALE-Band saw, also engines and boilers for gins and sawmills. Terms to suit.-Jervis Foundry and Machine Co., Decatur, Ala.

FOR SALE-Windshields, any cars by C. E. Malone.

FOR SALE- Six acres of land, dwelling house, store, mill, garage, grist mill and engine. Fairview Grocery Co. See Henry Johnson, Albany Route 2, call 238-W. 2-3t.

FOR SALE -One Jersey cow. Call 703 or 327, Albany.

FOR SALE-Good second hand Fred Couch, who has been working sorghum mill. J. L. Echols. in Decatur the last four years, is now employed at Moye's Barber 8-7-tf Shop and

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Unfurnished apartment, private entrance, private bath, garage if wanted, To couple only. Phone E. N. Penick, Albany 247. s1-3t.

FOR RENT-1001 Canal street, Six-room house modern conveniences, furnace, garage. Fourroom cottage 707 Railroad street centrally located, Call Mrs. Draper, 54, Decatur.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms at my home, 309 west Moulton. Three unfurnished rooms Foruth avenue west, first floor. Phone 608-J O. J. Thomas. b 2-3t.

FOR RENT-Large airy bedroom Gentleman or Couple only, Hot and cold water. Lights; steam heat in winter. Close to meals and business center. Apply 316 plication will be made to the Gov-Grant street, Albany, or call 381 ernor and the Board of Pardons Albany. 2-3t for the pardon, or parole of Solon

Grubbs. Convicted at September term of the Morgan county Circuit FOR RENT - Two unfurnished Court, 1924, for murder in the rooms with kitchenette and prisecond degree and sentenced to a vate bath, downstairs. Call Albany 9082 or 512 E. Walnut term of twenty-five years in the penitentiary.



Hartselle News L and N. RAILROAD DOING NICE IMPROVEMENT

(By J. A. WEST) The L and N, has a large force of men at work this week putting down asphalt crossings in the downtown section. This will be a great improvement over the old and rough crossings which have been the order for many years, and are in line with the improvement of this railroad, doing away with the dust nuisance always encountered at street crossings.

IF YOU ARE now employed, COTTON PICKING NOW ON

The hot clear weather which is now prevailing in this section, is ences I have something that will causing cotton to open rapidly, interest you if you can stand to and picking is becoming general. earn \$5000 yearly. Address T. Cotton has done all that can be T. Albany-Decatur Daily. 2-3t. expected of it practically and will be fair to good over this entire section. Corn was never better, and large harvests are awaiting.

Just as if it were ours, that's the NEW STREET TAKING SHAPE The new street which is being opened up by the city authorities south, parallel with the railroad is taking shape, the large fill being well under way. Across the ravine, a concrete culvert will be built, and when completed will be another avenue which will be large-

This will also give the L. and N. plenty of room to enlarge their cotton platform, a thing which they have needed greatly for the past two years, as cotton was congested badly when large shipments were being made.

#### PROF. HENRY LILE LEAVES

Prof. Henry T. Lile, one of the best known and most efficient 2-3t. with his family Wednesday for for his recovery. Gastonburg, Ala., where he will head a private school for young . Otto Holloway is ill at his home, to take charge of dry goods and men.

ready-to-wear dept. Must have Prof. Lile taught in the M. C. several years Dept. store exper- H. S. last term, and was greatly ience. Apply manager Hale and beloved by the entire student body, 2-3t. all of whom were indeed sorry to fidence of the young men, and there was an intimancy between them which is seldom seen in the schools of today.

In his teaching he was thorough and very practical, and drove home the things sought to be taught in

YOU'RE A FINE EGG.

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AN' ADDRESS

**IMPERSONATING** 

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the text books in a most convinc ing and lasting way. His fund of general information was large, and as an interesting and entertain-

ing talker he stood at the top. The best wishes of the people of Hartselle go with him and his estimable family to their new home, and bespeak for them a generous welcome among the new friends he s certain to make.

MERCHANTS NOW OPEN NIGHTS

The contract entered into among he merchants of Hartselle to close their doors at 6:30 p. m. until September 1, expired Tuesday evening, and for the first time. (excepting Saturday nights) in three months the stores were open Wednesday night.

P. W. and Hal Barclift were at Decatur on business Wednesday.

The Chautauqua which has been an annual event here for the past three years, being fostered by the local unit of the P. T. A. will begin-a varied program here Sep-

The annual revival services at McKendree Chapel, one of the oidest meeting places in this section, closed Wednesday evening, after two weeks services.

Fine watermelons are still coming to this market, stressing the fact that a large and bountiful crop of these fine edibles was available here this season.

#### Eva News

Sam Childers is seriously ill at ter. If interested call 704-R. teachers of North Alabama, left his home, however, hope is held

> the illness thought to have followed the removal of his tonsils.

Marie and Everene, the children of Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson, see him go. He enjoyed the con- are much improved after their recent illness.

Mrs. Cornelia Livingston and children are visiting relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bennett and JUST LIKE A MAN

GEORGE SWINK

PLAYED ME A MEAN

TRICK WHEN HE.

DETECTIVE MY

RIGHT NAME

TOLD THAT LAD !

INSTEAD OF LETTING

I WAS HIM

ZATSO?

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BENEFIT

HER GO ON THINKING

HOW

COME

# BE MADE NORMAL

Either Right Exercises, Taking on Weight, or an Operation May Be the Method by Which This Annoying Trouble Should Be Rectified

> By ROYAL S COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York.
> Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

TORMALLY the kidneys are stationary organs, intended by Nature to remain in their fixed places. They are located in the small of the back, held in place by the coverings and ligaments, and pretty well braced by the coverings and figaments, and pretty well braced by the surrounding tissues. As a result of accident or disease, one or the other kidney may be partially dislocated. It may actually slip away from its anchorage and find its way to distant parts.

If the organ slides back and forth within reason-

able limits, the condition is referred to as "mov-able kidney." If it departs from its normal loca-tion and moves about at will, the trouble is called "floating kidney."

Tight lacing in women used to be considered an

important cause. It would be interesting to find out whether the modern corsetless woman is just as frequently the victim of floating kidney. She probably is.

Women who have borne many bables suffer from relaxation of the abdominal walls, with consequent

lack of support for the kidneys. This condition predisposes to dislo cation of the organ. The figure of of fourteen years, nine months, feet 4 inches tall, weigh % 2—What will clear up blackheads and pimples! the modern girl is so slouching and her abdomen so relaxed, that it will be a wonder if floating kidney does A.—She should weigh about 117 pounds. 2—Careful diet and regular eimination should bring about results. For further particulars send a self-adressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Mrs. C. P. R. Q.—What would cause the leaders behind the ear to enlarge? The neck feels sore and my head aches. This condition has persisted over a year. should bear in mind the importance of tense and retracted abdominal walls as a preventive of many ills, including this.

including this.

Injuries and hard lifting may cause displacement. The pressure of the liver makes the right kidney more liable to this trouble than the left. The force of blows and the effects of lifting are more directly transmitted to the right one.

The victim of a floating kidney may never suspect it. He may have no symptoms whatever. Or there may be a pulling and dragging sensation, and sometimes actual pain in the kidney region.

The importance of the disability is frequently overestimated by the victim. Of course, the organ may turn in such a way as to twist its supplying blood vessels or to interfere with its drainage function. supplying blood vessels or to interfere with its drainage function. Then there is real trouble. The patient is sick, has fever and great discomfort. The symptoms soon disappear, only to return when the organ takes another flop.

Proper support, given by a pad and bandage, will help. Getting down on the knees, with the chest on the floor, will encourage the re-

on the floor, will encourage the re-turn of the kidney by gravity.

Operation is sometimes indicated,
the organ being stitched into place.
Very thin persons are more susceptible and a marked increase in
fat may help to hold the organ in R. N. Q.—How much should a girl weigh who is 14 years old and 5 ft. 5% in. tall?

family, of Lawrence county, were and family, of Cullman, were callthe guests of R. L. Bennett and ed to the bedside of their uncle, family over the week-end.

Mrs. Gusty Oden with her sis ters, Miss Bettie Livingston and Mrs. Martha Drinkard, are visiting their brother, Joe Livingston and family of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Boyd Puryear has entered his senior year at Cullman high school.

last Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Holmes and little daughter, Mavis, of Albany, are Daves to the best all-round record spending the week-end with her for a boy or girl at the end of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Chaf- term. The boys and girls have

Sam Childers this week.

A.—For your age and height you would weigh about 121 pounds.

yright, 1926, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Anxious. Q.-What will help thin

A.—Exercise should be helpful also massage. For further particu-lars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Answers to Health Queries

R. A. M. Q.-What should a girl

family, of Nashville, have been visiting his sister, Mrs. Lee Ford and family of Eva.

The Eva school department opmed on August 30 with a goodly
tumber enrolled. Miss Clara Orr
is in charge as the principal,
for. Otto Holloway being unhow easy if would be to let go the
rock and be carried by the Tiber
to the death for which he had
tonged. He relaxed the fingers of
one hand, then suddenly tightened
his grip again.

For in that moment new life had
with a hood which was drawn ened on August 30 with a goodly number enrolled. Miss Clara Orr is in charge as the principal, his grip again, Miss Edna Veal and children of Mr. Otto Holloway being un-Cullman, called on relatives here able to be up. The parents of this community manifest a fine school spirit and an expensive medal was offered by Mrs. Louise entered school with lots of enthusiasm and hope to make this term

The Daily is authorized to an

ounce the candidacy of James A

Nelson for re-election as mayor of

Decatur in the municipal election,

September 20, 1926. Your vote

and influence will be appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Childers the best in Eva school history.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nunn and

come to him, a new purpose. Suddenly he was prepared to fight
death as valiantly as ever he had
tought it; prepared to cherish
the life he had so longed to throw
away. Adriana—it was as if her
arms were around him, her heart
beating against his eating against his.

cro'ts Borgis had said was true. Adriana was there in the prison, the window and dropped to somewhere, and he must find her stone floor. He leaned against and save inr. He must live!

ne was facing truth as well. And he knew that he suspicions had upon Nert. been baseless, that drive was all that was good and pure and lovely, Lean, sinewy, he made a vail and that it lay in his destiny to fight, and Juan, weakened by

Copyright, 1926, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. Don Juan," screen play by Bess Meredyth, starring John Barryme is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS lila father's warning-"Take wom- made. n's love scornfully—and lorger"— Clinging to the alimy, an made Juan the world's greatest stones of the prison, Juan diver. His ry m is checked by back his head and laughed at the control of the prison, Juan diver. ladonna ital A and larancse; dangers that lay ahead For wing her, he reforms, but incurs he enmity of infamous lucretia orgia, who loves him, and landit, er kinsman, who covets Adriana, licentalances destroy Juan's laith a Adriana, fle becomes cynal again. He kills Donail: Adriana love had changed a new man of him: as flees; her jather is killed and made a new man of him; and is flung into a dungton, re doubts of her had made him he will give her devotion. Trying that which had resulted in tes and, he hears the justers death of the Marchesa Rinaldi.

CHAPTER XI-Continued

The men were walking along the tons corridor now; the chains stretched on the rack which agged behind them, clarking out one of the most fleadish of the Just turned toward the opening ture their victims.

It will that led to his own cell le must go back, so that they Angel of Death had already

But the madman threw himself slander arms were drawn to efore the opening in the wall, fullest length. Her body w efore the opening in the wall, "Not death for you!" he cred was there life; defaulty looked down at the man very forture your victims knew working with small vials of t

aver shall you know peace until the score is evened."

Juan straggled frantically with im, but was helpless in the other's rasp. He felt himself being dragind across the floor. Rinaldi knelt nown, still keeping a firm hold of

perhuman effort that m

And now this new, abiding f own, showed him the man he

He would have shilled had he neart to be.
He climbed the wall, slowly, ave his men
'If Her Excellency does not ar dow in the wall, one wider the in five minners, proceed with the one in the cell into which had been thrust; reaching it.

Amus ng, that Lucresia should clung to the sill, bracing his found to remain with him even unto sgainst a narrow ledge of ste

and looked in. There in the cell was Adria vices used by the Borgias to

o shelter her with his wing imp as if its spirit had all



Grabbing Juan ayain, he thrust him through the o

and fumbled about until he i bestowed her heart in ilm through the opening through never could she have which the waters of the Tiber thing wrong. Clinging

For a motione Juan let nimself lutched at the masonry of the Ison as he passed.
The great stones were slimy

after years of immersion in the water, but once Juan caught at a jutting corner and clung for an in-stant; again, beginning to swim strongly, he was able to cling to the edge of a great block of stone. Prepared for another such oppor-tunity, he seized it when it came, clung to the stone against which the waters dashed him, and drew-nimself up a little way, then a

He clung there for a moment, looking down at the swirling wa-ters below. How close they were, How easy it would be to let go the

There, face to face with death, strength.

escue her.

It came to him like a revelation his own cell and by his clir

from the God to Whom he had seen the side of the prison, her pray. And, too, there came hard to subdue the man strength to make the almost su-

For a moment longer Don lung to the ledge of stone of ched on the rack, and sorcerer mixing a pol Then, slowly at first, his began to plan, to tell him w

the was convinced that what Luwould have warned Nert.
Cautiously Juan edged through

wall for an instant, summoning

Then, like a tiger, he lenge

## POULTRY MARKET

16 to 18 cents poure 18 to 20 cents poure 12 cents point Friers 6 cenes pe Ducks S cents 5 cents Guineas 25 cents Turkeys .10 cents pour 22 cents doz

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## (Furnished by E. T. Gray & Sons)

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#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS PRESIDENT ALBANY CITY FOR MAYOR OF DECATUR

COUNCIL We are hereby authorized to an-

sounce the candidacy of M. R Rankin, for the office of President of the Albany City Council, in the municipal election on September 20. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

(Paid political adv. authorized by M. R. Rankin, Albany, Ala.)

FOR MAYOR OF ALBANY The Daily is authorized to anounce the candidacy of B. L. Maject to the municipal election to be

(Paid political adv. authorized by

(Paid political advertising authorized by B. L. Malone, Albany, thorized by John A. Thomason.

James A Nelson, Decatur, Ala.) FOR MAYOR OF DECATUR. We are hereby authorized to announce the candidacy of John A. one for mayor of Albany, sub- Thomason, for the office of Mayor of Decatur, subject to the muni-

> (Paid political advertising au-Decatur, Ala.)

THINGS JUST

held on September 20, 1926. He cipal election to be held on Sept. 20 will appreciate your influence and [1926. Your vote and influence is solicited.



peaking of being on pips, the tra nice housekeeper is that way all the time for fear somebody will come in with muddy feet.

Teacher: Willie, recite the First Wiffie: Thou shalt not drink.

When thrift comes in at the door hard times flies out the window.

It's no "Miracle" that in these days a "Student Prince" becomes "Vagabound King."

Puzzle: Who was the most ambarrassed, the father carrying his crying child from the theatre, or the actress singing, "Yes, Sir. That's My Baby?"

"Check your baggage, mister?" "No, she's coming with me."

The only amendment to the Constitution needed now is an amend ment to prohibit any more amend-

Mr. Newlyweds' National Anthem: "They said her cooking was a poem so they must think I'm a waste basket!"

It's a pity there aren't game laws to restrict the bull shooters.

Voice from upstairs: "Rachel, is the light on down there?" "No, fadder, ve turned it ouid." "Dot's a good girl."

Laugh and the world laughs with you and it wonders what's become of your brains.

A writer observes that nowadays a woman will sacrifice everything to her complexion. Even her com-

"The Klan is out of politics," informs an editor. But is probably expecting another shipment right

Sign in a restaurant: "If the steak is too tough for you, get out! This is no place for weaklings."

There is this difference between the skirts of today and those of olden times. Then they spelled them hoop skirts, and now they should be spelled whoop skirts.

er say if he saw you out at this time of night?

Little Boy: He'd say, "don't tell

Hound dogs sit around and how! at the moon, but calamity howlers sit around and howl at noth-

The successful bride in the opinion of us is the one who has enough clothes to last her until the bridegroom gets through paying installments on the parlor set.

Even in our search for nappiness some of us are satisfied to sit down and expect it to overtake us.

Of course the Recording Angel knocks off when a girl vows she wouldn't marry any man living.

"Hey, shut the door! Was your old man a draftsman?"

No girl is so pious that she wants to wear out dimpled knees

A sentence using the word "moron."

"Papa said sister couldn't go out till she put moron."

#### Leighton Loses To Black Sox

The Decatur Black Sox turned back the Leighton All-Stars Thursday in a hard fought game by a score of 2-0. The game was a fast affair throughout the nine innings with both pitchers working well. Errors in the first and seventh innings gave the Black Sox their two runs, snappy fielding, including two fast double plays, killing the visiting team's chances to score. Kimball hit a long fly through the outfield, getting three bases on the error and bringing in the second run after errors by the Leighton infield gave Decatur another run in the first.

Batteries for the game were: Leighton, Burk and Henkins; Black Sox: Boone and Martin.



## Alexander And Rhem Turn Back The Cubs In Duo, Alex Strong In First

Grover Alexander and Flint | then count a few digits to him-Rhem were the heroes of the dou- self and scamper out to some seole Card victory yesterday in Chic- cluded spot and grab a fling from go when the Cards played like the trusty arm of his bretheren champions to capture a pair of Gil said he crouched alright and the flying oval nearing him at a

Grover Alexander the former ing heavenward happened to see pose. Cub hurler who was sold for \$4,-100 reaped revenge on his former eam mates in his first appearince in Chicago. He let the Cubs lown with three scattered hits, while he led the attack which brought victory in the first game when he doubled into the overflow rowd in left field.

This blow was followed by Policeman: What would your fa- Douthit's triple and Southworth's

> In the second contest Rhem kept Cub hits well scattered. The lubs lone run resulted from Hartnett's double and two infield outs. The league leaders bounced their its off three Cub pitchers, Hornsby contributing a home run with a man on base during the assault. Great fielding plays by Southvorth, Hornsby, Thevenow and Bottomley aided the Card flinger.

More than 31,000 jammed into he park, despite the intermittent prinkles that worried the crowd, out failed to slow play.

The games were the only tilts played in the National.

Rain held the boards in the American league with the excepion of the Detroit-St. Louis game vhere the Tygers pounded their way through to a victory. The Tygers took the verdict 6-3 with

In the Southern the same old tory was told, the Barons lost and he Pels won. Down at Rickwood Park the bugs were convinced that young man by the name of Franis knew his stuff in the chunkng line. He chunked at the Barons all afternoon, chunked suficiently to let 'em down with seven blows and a total of two uns. The Crackers were pounding Curley Ogden all the while for 11 hits and seven runs.

The Pels just doubled the Bears count 18-9 in a free hitting contest down on the gulf coast. Tucker hit two home runs with a man on base each time. The game put the Pels the same old seven game margin in front.

Memphis downed Little Rock 5-3 and drew near the Barons. Lookuts beat the Vol win streak 10-6, Eddie Lewis getting three hits, The Vols had won eight straight.

Gil Reese who will be remembered long after the Commodore has failed to tear up the earth as a gridiron champion, relates the following would be strategy just to demonstrate that all good football is not all good football, some The two teams will meet again of it is luck. Gil told a story of day in Malone Park at 3:45 the Minnesota game. He said that clock. The batteries for today on one play he was supposed to crouch down behind the line as Black Sox; Johnson and the play was reeled off. He would

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pe
New Orleans	88	48	.64
Birmingham	77	51	.60
Memphis	80	54	.54
Nashville	71	59	.5
Atlanta	63	69	.4'
Mobile	54	81	.4
Chattanooga	50	81	.3
Little Rock	45	85	.3
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filts 2-0 and 9-1. The double then some mug in disguise as a rapid speed. The diminutive Gil cictory while Pittsburgh and Cin- football player came tearing reached forth both paws and innati remained idle gave the through to crush his nose in the brought the oblong object of storm Cardinals a two game lead over the dust. Gil said he managed a few and strife to rest underneath his Reds and a three game lead over more numbers, staggered around a wing. He then did his exit act bit without the slightest idea of down the field toward a touchdown his whereabouts or why and gaz- He was a hero, but not on pur-

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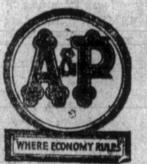
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